

GOVERNOR PETERSON'S BUDGET

Governor Val Peterson's greatest difficulty in drafting a budget for submission to the unicameral legislature is commonly recognized. He is dealing with a dollar that has less purchasing power today than 30 days ago, a dollar that buys substantially less in goods and services than it did at the start of the Korean war last July, much less than it did two years ago when the same unpleasant responsibility fell upon Mr. Peterson's shoulders.

There is the promise, as yet unfulfilled, that price and wage controls will put an end to this continued upward swing in the prices of commodities, which inevitably must be reflected in the wage and salary requirements of state employees. They are not immune to economic trends. Two years ago budget requirements called for \$167,146,623.78; for the next biennium, the governor recommends \$158,988,252.69—an approximate eight million dollars less. It is in line with the current demands from the taxpayers for economy. At the same time, it should be recognized that the budget proposal will not stretch nearly as far in terms of purchasing power as for the biennium now drawing to a close.

Senator Arthur Carmody, who heads the legislative appropriations committee, stated the problem so clearly over the week-end. If the people of Nebraska are to expect the services they now receive from state government, if it is their intention of supporting established agencies, then it will cost more. If the demand for economy leads to reduced appropriations, then the public should recognize in fair spirit that they cannot have

A WORLD OUT OF STEP

"To brand China an aggressor in Korea would bolt and bar the door to peaceful settlement. We must avoid doing this even if China rejects the United Nations cease-fire proposal. All of the troubles in the Far East arise from the failure of the world to adjust itself to the changes which have taken place in Asia. A new power exists in Asia and that fact should be recognized. The fact is no less a fact because some people refuse to recognize its existence"—extract from a cable dispatch relating to a news conference held by Indian Prime Minister Nehru, in Paris.

Nehru's words could be tossed out the window with the conclusion that he has permitted himself to develop a state of mind where he thinks everybody is out of step except him.

But we fear there is a lot of everlasting truth in what this man of peace told the news men. The Asiatic, long a patient victim of exploitation under the old colonial system, is on the march. Just now he is headed in the wrong direction, huge masses of Asiatics on the mainland, in the full-throated exultation of a newly-found freedom he has chosen the path that leads him back towards the slavery even more repugnant than the imperialism against which he rebelled.

Jess Shuff

Jess Shuff could call about as many men in Lincoln by their first names as any chap in this community. He was that kind of a man, warm-hearted, companionable, truly a man who got most of his enjoyment in life through his associations with fellow men. He had his likes and his dislikes, for he was a man of conviction, honor, and integrity. There was no place in his world for hypocrisy or deceit. One afternoon a few years ago, he chanced to drop into the office just to visit. He was proud of Lincoln, of its people; he had watched it grow and every year that added to its impressiveness was a source of great satisfaction to him. He died Sunday morning. A great many readers of this newspaper, when they heard of his passing, experienced a sense of loss of a fine friend.

More Loose Talk

On the basis of content and timeliness, there may be better columns written in 1951 than that which appears under the name of Marquis Childs on this page today, but we doubt it. He writes with regret and concern of a military man who proposed to dump a few atom bombs on China. Mr. Childs points out that the interview came at a time when America's representatives in the United Nations were endeavoring to persuade its members to adopt a resolution branding China as an aggressor.

At the same time, Mr. Childs directed attention to one of those developments in Washington which would be most laughable if it were not tragic. Some of the "yak-yak" boys keep talking about the failure to support Chiang Kai-shek. The only support for the generalissimo which could have meant anything would have involved American troops, a military mission of undetermined size. Yet some of those talking most and loudest about support for Chiang Kai-shek would sing a different tune if it became necessary to dispatch thousands of American boys to Chinese soil.

It is important that every American have the right to speak his mind freely, but the privilege itself carries a measure of restraint.

Flying Somethings

Something new has been added to the tale of the flying saucers. A veteran Kansas City pilot reported Sunday night that he saw a strange plane "one and a half times the size of a B-29, with a long, slender fuselage and long straight wings." The "thing" came within 200 feet of his plane, he claims, so he understandably got a good look at it. But the shape he describes doesn't fit into the pattern established by a proud list of saucer-observers; this new phenomenon is not quite a saucer, not quite an airplane, not quite like anything we have seen so far in this strange old world.

In line with this latest incident, the Aero Club of New England has asked the air force secretary, Thomas Finletter, to re-open his investigation of an inquiry which the club believes was discontinued prematurely.

"We note that there are grounds for belief, on the basis of the testimony of credible witnesses," the club wrote Finletter, "that some of these unknown aircraft appear to have been capable of speeds and maneuvers beyond the scope of anything known to the aeronautical industry ... They appear to have made high speed turns far in excess of the endurance of the human body."

BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN
(or to Vacation Address)

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—Washington Merry-Go-Round—

TOWN HALL BURNED DOWN -- AND DREW'S RECORDS ARE GONE

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Last week I went up to the little Pennsylvania town where I spent most of my boyhood, to help dedicate the beginning of a new town hall. It brought back a lot of memories. It also set me thinking about what forms the real foundation of government in this country—namely, the small towns of America.

Swarthmore boasted about 2,000 people when I grew up there, and it isn't much bigger now. The houses are solid, a little ugly, but both the heartstones and the hearts of the people inside are warm.

A few things about my town have changed in the 30-odd years since I moved away—but not many. There's a new movie house—ufhanded in my day. And an underpass has replaced the old railroad grade crossing where watchman Mike McCarthy, friend of every kid in town, used to fret and fume until school was out and all the children had been herded across the tracks.

Some swank new homes have been built in the cow pastures and woods where I once trapped skunks; but Frank Getz, now the town tax assessor, greeted me with the observation: "The skunk-catching isn't so good up here any more, but I see you're still catching them down in Washington."

It was after a college football game. Swarthmore had beaten its old rival, Haverford. The two Quaker colleges were supposed to practice brotherly love, but didn't. Afterward, I rang the village fire bell and got caught:

Fire: \$5.

All these memories and a lot of others came crowding back at that dedication ceremony last week. And among them was the realization that if we ever lose our small-town independence, and the community spirit that goes with it, then we might really be in danger of going the way of Russia.

The tendency of our modern, streamlined nation is to concentrate too much power in Washington. Most people blame Washington for this, though actually part of the blame belongs at home. For, when some towns can't or do not raise enough taxes to build new schoolhouses or pay their teachers, then they come to Washington for federal aid to education. And when states want new roads, they are eager beavers in tapping the public-roads subsidy in Washington.

So Washington can't be blamed for exercising the power which local communities abdicate.

And as long as our communities have folks like the Joe Seals, for whom I once delivered newspapers; and the Joe Celias, who mend a pair of shoes as carefully as Michelangelo painted a fresco; and the J. Russell Smiths, friends and teachers to mankind, I am not much worried about the country's future.

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Washington Calling

GENERAL O'DONNELL STRAYS INTO RED PROPAGANDA TRAP

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — If Moscow had prepared it for one of the Soviet's propaganda broadcasts, the interview given by Maj. Gen. Emmet (Rosie) O'Donnell could not have served better the purposes of world communism.

Above all, the timing was ideal from the Russian point of view.

The O'Donnell interview came just as the United States delegation to Lake Success was trying to persuade reluctant delegates of Asian and European countries to go along with the resolution declaring communist China an aggressor. These delegates, or rather their respective countries, are fearful that the initial resolution is merely the first step leading to unlimited



"the ultimate weapon" is bound to grow.

With even a few atomic bombs,

it would be possible to wipe out most of China's industry, her port facilities, and her cities.

Such a prospect must surely give the ardent advocates of Chiang Kai-shek some little pause.

For it is hard to imagine Chiang welcomed back to the Chinese mainland after his friend and ally had perpetrated the vast slaughter which such bombing would mean.

The irresponsible interview

is likely to set back the efforts

of the U. S. delegation at Lake

Success. It will be used to

the fullest extent in the delega-

tive's lounge by those who

want to discredit American in-

tections.

Great Britain and western

Europe will follow reluctantly

the American lead on the China

resolution. To go against it

would be to arouse congressional

opinion of the sort that talks

about penalizing Europe for any

show of "appeasement" in Asia.

The plan is unified defense for

the North Atlantic nations would

be jeopardized, if not lost.

But the new talk of use of the

atomic bomb will spread fresh

doubts and stir new political cur-

rents in Europe. The pressures

will quickly build up for resist-

ing what will seem to be an

American plan for total war on

China.

No responsible official, so far

as I have been able to learn, harbors any such plan.

Nevertheless it seems to me that an official statement from either the president

or the secretary of state should state the limit of American intentions.

It should, at the very least, define the present scope of our policy, even though it is clearly recognized that later events may make it impossible to stay within such a limited framework.

And it, therefore, would go a long way toward re-

assuring opinion both at home

and abroad.

General O'Donnell has a de-

served reputation as one of the

outstanding leaders in the bom-

bing field. The pity is that so fre-

quently our skilled and able pro-

fessional soldiers stray in an un-

disciplined fashion into fields

where they have no business at

all and where their lack of

knowledge and understanding is

painfully evident. If the chief of

the U. S. delegation to the U. N.

Warren Austin, should give an

interview telling the bomber

command how to conduct opera-

tions, it would be good for a one-

day laugh. But this is just what

General O'Donnell has done

when he essays to make far east-

ern political-military, however,

happens to be pretty serious.

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"Man's Best Friend . . . Can Be A 'Watchdog'



She's no show dog. She's just a pet, just "one of the family" at the Drew DeVrient home, 3230 South Twenty-seventh. That's "Miss Wink von Snyder," the quick-as-a-wink, loving little dachshund with her eye on the candy her mistress holds.

Although she didn't turn out to be either a full-size dachshund or a miniature dachshund, Miss Wink boasts of her grandparents' listing in the social directory. Honestly, she pants, it's a fact. Their names, William and Mollie von Snyder, were sent in by a prankster and were actually published before the editors "swiped" it.

She's no show dog. She's just a pet, just "one of the family" at the Drew DeVrient home, 3230 South Twenty-seventh. That's "Miss Wink von Snyder," the quick-as-a-wink, loving little dachshund with her eye on the candy her mistress holds.

Like some people, eight-year-old Miss Wink is what you could call "a worrier." When some member of the family isn't home and should be, she sits up and waits for them. And the DeVrients never need to scold her. Merely raising their voices

New Budget Is \$158,988,252

Peterson Wants Increase In Biennium Property Tax

University's Share—After Cutting—Is Still \$3 Million More; General Levy 6.26 Mills

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

While Gov. Val Peterson presented a lower total budget request to the legislature Monday, the recommendations will increase property taxes by 50 cents per \$1,000—on the present valuation—if followed in making state appropriations.

Recommended from all funds is a total of \$158,988,252, as compared with \$159,46,623 appropriated for the present biennium. The reduction is actually far greater, because the 1949 budget did not include \$7,500,000 for auxiliary enterprises of the University of Nebraska which are in the present budget.

Cash and federal funds anticipated for the next two years are far below amount appropriated for this biennium. General fund budget, raised by property taxes, in turn is higher. This is largely accounted for by the repeal of the one cent gas tax in the referendum at the last election.

Cash funds are estimated at \$45,111,300 for the next biennium, as compared with \$48,323,979 appropriated at the last session and actual income and expenditures estimated at \$54,597,947. Federal funds expected total \$44,395,899 as compared

with \$49,911,010 appropriated for this biennium.

General Needs Up

General fund requests amount to \$2,618,053 compared to the \$46,586,489 appropriated two years ago. Expenditures this biennium are estimated at \$44,037,502, and a balance of \$2,280,590 is asked to be reappropriated. This will reduce the actual new money needed to \$50,337,463.

On the basis of present valuations, Tax Commissioner Philip Johnson said it would require a levy of 5.16 mills to raise this

amount, or a total levy of 6.26 mills when the 1.1 mill levy is added. The 1950 levy was 5.76 mills including the .37 mills for veterans and—which is to be removed this year.

The biggest share of the increase comes in the added need of \$2,800,000 for the state assistance fund and \$3,000,000 added for the University of Nebraska. With this increase, the governor pared \$2,582,639 from the university's request of \$13,582,639 in tax funds.

Welfare activities will take 28 percent of the money, education

county board, and makes 26 percent of the budget comes from property taxes. The federal government will contribute 28 percent of the budget. Sales and gross receipt taxes account for another 25 percent.

Unexpended balances will make up six percent of the budget, license fees four percent, sales of goods and services 10 percent, and other taxes one percent.

Welfare activities will take 28 percent of the money, education

and general government 25 percent, Hospitals, health and sanitation will cost 11 per cent, correctional institutions three percent, protection of personal and property four percent and general government six percent.

Here is where the governor forecasts the money will come from and where it will go:

Taxes \$40,000,000

Federal Aid 40,000,000

Sale of Goods and Services 43,000,000

Other Taxes 7,000,000

Unexpended Balances 2,280,590

Total \$158,988,252

WHERE THE MONEY WILL GO

WELFARE: Board of Educational Lands and Funds \$ 25,000,000

Assistance and Child Welfare 39,700,000

Retirement System 895,700,000

Veterans Affairs 1,800,300,000

Employment Security 432,800,000

Home for Children 182,000,000

Nebraska Soldiers' and Sailors' Home 2,148,340,00

Refugee Blame (Board of Control) 533,800,000

Capital Outlay (Board of Control) 152,000,000

Total 792,517,150

EDUCATION: Railways Commission \$ 45,882,751,50

State Superintendent 35,500,000

Vocational Education 2,123,419,15

University of Nebraska 26,678,945,00

Nebraska School 4,607,050,00

Nebraska Public Library 182,820,000

Nebraska School for Blind 182,820,000

Nebraska School for Deaf 2,378,800,00

Total 1,585,833,000

GENERAL GOVERNMENT: Legislative \$ 17,327,330,00

Supreme Court and State Library 106,900

Court of Industrial Relations 324,510,00

District Courts 10,000,000

Governor 760,000,00

Secretary of State 3,988,36

State Auditor of Public Accounts 227,000,00

State Treasurer 55,000,00

Attorney General 373,000,00

Railway Commission 173,000,00

Educational Lands and Funds 360,800,00

Custodian 69,910,00

Agriculture 490,500,00

Land 776,580,00

Banking 234,120,00

Insurance 260,900,00

Commissioner of Capital Outlays 215,300,00

Court 97,980,00

Law Control Commission 347,600,00

Migr. System 49,270,00

Building Commission 29,000,00

State Historical Society 120,000,00

State Reclamation Bureau 259,000,00

Board of Control 212,190,00

State Forestry and Parks 2,102,880,00

Agricultural Promotion and Soil Conservation 37,830,00

State Board of Agriculture 46,080,00

Aeronautics 1,484,660,00

Total \$ 9,422,233,36

CORRECTIVE INSTITUTIONS: Board of Pardons and Paroled \$ 28,760,00

Girls Training School 274,432,00

State Penitentiary 503,000,00

Nebraska Industrial Home 1,873,615,00

State Reformatory for Women 81,660,00

State Reformatory for Men 98,810,00

Capital Outlay (Board of Control) 609,500,00

Total \$ 2,264,140,00

PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY: Real Estate Commission \$ 48,400,00

Health Committee 305,000,00

Health 147,580,00

Fire Marshal 884,790,00

Military Department 132,580,00

Motor Vehicle 517,000,00

Nebraska Safety Patrol 714,420,00

Capital Outlay (Military) 1,593,850,00

Total \$ 1,450,000,00

GRAND TOTAL \$ 158,988,252,69

Budget for Larger Agencies

Gov. Val Peterson's 1951-53 biennium budget for agencies exceeding \$100,000 or more showing the amounts to be obtained from the general fund and cash fund. It was submitted to the legislature Monday.

General Fund

Appropriated	Requested Total for Expenditure	Appropriated	Requested Total for Expenditure
\$ 352,951.76	\$ 1951-1953	\$ 755,025.54	\$ 1951-1953
Supreme Court and State Library	Supreme Court	760,000,00	760,000,00
Governor	Governor	127,165,00	127,165,00
Auditor of Public Accounts	Auditor of Public Accounts	374,480,00	374,000,00
Attorney General	Attorney General	113,230,27	113,000,00
Department of Public Instruction	Department of Public Instruction	895,204,85	1,061,140,00
Railway Commission	Railway Commission	972,120,00	994,000,00
Board of Educational Lands and Fund	Board of Educational Lands and Fund	661,454,51	729,000,00
Board of Vocational Education	Board of Vocational Education	215,433,14	215,200,00
Budget Control	Budget Control	56,521,51	66,990,00
Department of Agriculture and Inspection	Department of Agriculture and Inspection	350,270,02	385,080,00
Department of Health	Department of Health	128,454,24	139,355,00
Department of Insurance	Department of Insurance	67,450,00	72,000,00
Department of Labor	Department of Labor	12,700,00	12,700,00
Department of Roads and Irrigation	Department of Roads and Irrigation	2,223,859,88	2,522,077,50
Department of Veterans Affairs	Department of Veterans Affairs	137,339,71	133,405,00
State Assistance to Child Welfare	State Assistance to Child Welfare	8,325,121,95	18,738,500,00
Custodian of the Capitol	Custodian of the Capitol	10,322,121,95	10,408,500,00
Miller, Department of Parks Commission	Miller, Department of Parks Commission	2,322,160,89	2,533,550,00
Nebraska Liquor Control Commission	Nebraska Liquor Control Commission	522,160,89	559,120,00
Board of Control of State Institutions	Board of Control of State Institutions	10,322,121,95	10,408,500,00
State Normal Schools	State Normal Schools	2,025,717,41	2,533,550,00
University of Nebraska	University of Nebraska	8,000,000,00	11,000,000,00
Nebraska State Historical Society	Nebraska State Historical Society	1,518,520,00	1,503,002,00
Total	Total	18,738,500,00	26,635,000,00
		\$ 46,586,489,26	\$ 55,647,853,64
			\$ 52,618,053,36

Cash Funds

Appropriated	Requested Total Available for Expenditure	Appropriated	Requested Total Available for Expenditure
\$ 35,411.88	\$ 1951-1953	\$ 155,061.90	\$ 1951-1953
Railways Commission	Railways Commission	155,030,00	155,030,00
Board of Educational Lands and Funds	Board of Educational Lands and Funds	39,971,36	41,500,00
Tax Commissioner and Budget Control	Tax Commissioner and Budget Control	407,041,66	420,000,00
Department of Agriculture and Inspection	Department of Agriculture and Inspection	718,205,86	841,960,00
Department of Health	Department of Health	1,042,730,24	1,0

Tourney Features New Doubles, Singles Leaders H. Moran-L. Busch Duo Hit 1,281; Roy Nelson Leads Scratch Field

BY DON STRASHEIM
(Star Sports Staff Member)

NEW leaders in the singles and doubles blazed across the alleys Monday night in the Lincoln Men's city tournament.

The new leader in the singles play is L. Busch with a 648 series. This includes the 72 pin handicap. This is one of the better bowlers that is still shooting similar to the season play.

R. Stump enters the leaders square at seventh place with a 636 series, which includes the 60 point handicap.

Roy Nelson still has the highest score from scratch with a 646.

L. Busch teamed with H. Mor-

gan to take over temporary leadership in the doubles event.

Their scratch score of 1,119 along with the 195 pin handicap makes them high with a 1,281 total.

E. Schaechel and M. Levine are new at the second place position with their 1,250 total.

R. Gant and N. Homestead have the highest score from scratch with 1,153. Add their 27 point handicap and they have 1,180 for tenth place in the tournament play.

TEAM TOURNEY

In the team tourney, the five with the high handicaps are leading the pack, and many of them will finish in the money.

In first place at the close of play Monday night was American Legion with a total of 2,906, subtract 279 pins gratis points

Tourney Bowling

MONDAY STANDINGS

	Hdn.	Total	Hdn.	Singles	Roseville	Hdn.	Total
1. American Legion, Civile	1	2,906	72	612	684	195	1,119
2. Everess	1	2,891	34	615	676	194	1,107
3. General Tobacco, Booster	480	2,866	63	585	672	194	1,093
4. Acme Printing, C. M.	480	2,866	42	600	642	194	1,093
5. Korsemyer Co., Capital	480	2,830	46	576	636	194	1,087
6. Korsemyer Co., Capital	510	2,822	21	616	637	194	1,087
7. Cheaper Drug, Conn.	336	2,815	60	576	636	194	1,087
8. H. Busch, Brth. No. 1	3	297	72	612	684	195	1,087
9. Capital Printing, Nat.	345	2,804	87	560	631	195	1,087
10. Royal Typewriter Co., M.	3	297	195	1,055	1,250	195	1,250
11. Typewriter, A. X. S.	3	297	192	1,055	1,250	195	1,250
12. Friedens Luth. 9:00 Ch.	435	2,790	106	1,221	1,250	195	1,250
13. Lincoln Welding, Capital	477	2,787	144	1,205	1,250	195	1,250
14. Lincoln Welding, Capital	477	2,787	144	1,205	1,250	195	1,250
15. K. D. King-Wentz	272	2,782	162	122	1,184	195	1,184
16. Mowbray Motors, Elks	222	2,781	162	122	1,184	195	1,184
17. Pat Ash, Inc. J. C.	396	2,774	162	122	1,184	195	1,184
18. Tony & Luigi's, B. M.	222	2,774	162	122	1,184	195	1,184
19. Outfit, Boosted	274	2,774	162	122	1,184	195	1,184
20. National Mfg. Booster	438	2,771	162	122	1,184	195	1,184

Tiger Stall Dumps Iowa State, 49-46

... Cyclones Fail Hit

COLUMBIA, Mo.—(AP)—The Missouri Tigers played frantic keep-way in the last two minutes to defeat Iowa State 49-46 Monday night in a Big Seven conference basketball game. Missouri led 28-21 at the half.

The Tigers started their stall with a bare two-point lead, 48-46. Five times in 30 seconds during that closing scramble the Iowans stole the ball but they couldn't hit the tying bucket.

Then Iowa State's Jack Lahrung fouled Bud Heineman and the little Missouri forward made a free throw that ended the scoring with just eight seconds left.

L.S. FRIGID.

Iowa State was frigid early in the first half and the Tigers carried a two-to-one margin most of that period. At the 10-minute mark the score was 15-7, and at 16 minutes it was 24-11.

Then Jim Stange and Guy Long started an Iowa State rally that brought the Cyclones up to the 28-21 halftime tie for 15th place.

LOOKED EASY

Boros, who had a 73, tied with three others for seventh place.

Middlecoff made it look easy as he slammed out four birdies and a single bogie on his final tour of the 6,235-yard layout. He made the turn in a two-under-par 33 and added a pair of birds and a single bogie on the incoming 18th.

Middlecoff's biggest asset Monday, as it has been throughout the tournament, was a sure-fire chipping iron. Time after time the handsome cavity filler would chip a ball within short putting distance of the cup. His four day card read: 70-64-69-68—271.

De la Torre was a surprise second-placer in the midwinter tee test. The sharp-shooting Latin finished second in the National Intercollegiate championship in 1942 while playing out of Northwestern university.

BEST SINCE '47

The tournament youngster was consistent in his four rounds, finishing 70-70-67-274. His second place finish Monday was his best tournament performance since turning professional in 1947.

Dan and Dave Villegas are among these. Dan reduced Dave's record in the 50 yard free style by three-tenths of a record against Lincoln. Dave meanwhile tied Dan's 100 yard record of .58.3.

Other fine swimmers include Dave Nelson, last year's 200-yard free-style champion. He erased all existing pool records in that distance in the Lincoln meeting.

Julian Johnson, fine back-stroker, has been rated the number one swimmer in that division due to his defeat of Larry Good, Lincoln who previously had the fastest time in the state for the event.

Chadron still potent though winless has a chance to get out of the cellar this week. Should Chadron clip Midland in a two-game series at Fremont, that would leave Midland alone in the cellar.

The principal junior college test will be at Fairbury, where the high scoring Bombers will entertain McCook. The odds are with Fairbury.

Its twin triumph over Chadron this past week end, has only Westernian on the books. There's nothing to indicate that Peru will have trouble with this one.

Hastings, the No. 2 team, takes on Wayne and York and is favored in both instances in view of its comparative position.

The greatest trouble probably lies in wait for Kearney, only last week knocked out of the unbeaten ranks by Hastings. Kearney must get past Doane and Westernian to stick to its third position in the loop. The margin is likely to be close in both cases.

And Kearney could lose to either though it has beaten both once before.

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Its twin triumph over Chadron this past week end, has only Westernian on the books. There's nothing to indicate that Peru will have trouble with this one.

Hastings, the No. 2 team, takes on Wayne and York and is favored in both instances in view of its comparative position.

The greatest trouble probably lies in wait for Kearney, only last week knocked out of the unbeaten ranks by Hastings. Kearney must get past Doane and Westernian to stick to its third position in the loop. The margin is likely to be close in both cases.

And Kearney could lose to either though it has beaten both once before.

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Rukeyser Says:

Prejudice On Taxes Hurts U.S.

Feels Truth More Salable Than Bunk With Most People

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

(International News Service Economic Commentator)

Demagogery saps the national strength by purporting to be solicitous of the human side of economics and politics.

Demagogery creates and plants seeds of error in the popular mind. After this has been done, it is next plausibly argued that, whether scientific or not, such misconceptions must be appeased.

When sound operating principles are compromised on the false ground that a misinformed public opinion demands deviation from prudence, the nation is weakened, and such consuming influences as inflation are unleashed.

Right now there is a conflict between an obvious national need for a general federal sales tax, preferably at the manufacturers' level, and 20 years of public mis-education about "soaking the rich" vs. "soaking the poor" in the fiscal field.

Critics Report

The annual report of the council of economic advisers plainly argued for catering to public prejudices in matters of taxation.

The subtle issue came up last fall at a session of the economic council of the conference board. Dr. R. B. Heffelbower, University of Chicago economist and one time OPA economic adviser, was squeamish in discussing labor union attitudes toward cost of living adjustments.

This writer, who was present, interposed: "A group of economic technicians should not sit here as politicians and decide what is feasible from a vote-getting standpoint. Our obligation is to make the analysis."

Dr. Heffelbower replied: "... I want to disagree with Mr. Rukeyser in one way. I do not believe that we can talk about public policy in terms of pure economics. We have to deal with this as any businessman does. It has to be analyzed in the context of the forces at work."

Disagrees on Job

"We are not going to be useful unless we go on and point out the next best alternatives and the buttressing that can be introduced. It does us no good to go off and suit in our intellectual tents."

This writer countered: "I think public opinion determines the policy of this country. I am an opinion maker, and not an opinion follower. I don't wait for the Gallup polls to tell me what will be palatable this week."

It seems to me that this issue goes to the heart of national survival in this tense world.

Certainly the public in the last analysis decides.

Time for Change

But conscientious citizens and public servants, instead of pandering to prejudice and ignorance, should in the spirit of patriotism make a valiant attempt to create popular acceptance of truth, prudence and common sense.

Selling is America's special talent, and we should not be misled into thinking that oily political blue sky and shoddy intellectual doctrine is salable.

Selling consists of getting the other fellow to behave in the manner you desire.

Good, soundly conceived intellectual merchandise is highly salable.

Idea Competition Needed

It seems to me decadent to assume that we cannot now pursue soundly conceived policies because they may be inconsistent with some fallacies and prejudices previously circulated under the guise of being "progressive" and "liberal."

Those who believe in a free competitive society must show as much vitality and courage in the realm of ideas and principles as in the realm of merchandise and services.

It is nonsense and defeatism to assume that bunk is more salable than truth, common sense, common honesty and simple arithmetic.

Omaha Market

OMAHA (AP) — Fed steers and the stock were steady to 25 and 50 cents lower Monday but other classes of cattle were all steady. Hot received more and prices rose to 75 cents. The slaughter lamb market was slow. Four loads of fed shorn lambs brought \$32.

FARMERS

Again we are paying more for your poultry

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War May Come Suddenly—Bradley

20-Year Threat To U.S. Possible, Congress Told

General Urging Draft Of 18-ers, Sees Little Danger of Nation Being Overrun

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Gen. Omar Bradley told congress Monday that all-out war may come suddenly and America may be bombed, but there is "little real danger now of the continental United States being invaded and overrun."

The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff warned as he testified in support of legislation to draft 18-year-olds for universal training and service:

"Korea gave us a dramatic signal that international communism stands ready to resort to arms to gain its ends and that we will have to be ready to meet this threat by force of arms for many years to come."

American Legion National Commander Erle Cocker, Jr., testified that unless 18-year-olds are drafted "you will in effect be ordering the induction of World War II veterans."

Period of Real Danger.

Assistant Defense Secretary Anna M. Rosenberg said that even if men are drafted at the rate of 50,000 a month, no youth younger than 18 years and seven months faces a call-up this year.

Bradley declared that the nation is in a period of critical danger that may last 20 years and that if world conditions remain as they are, every able-bodied youth will be called to military service.

The general said "the clouds of war may cite little warning" and there may be no time to build a broad defense base.

Innsbruck Threatened.

Most of the casualties and destruction struck small communities in isolated valleys, but a large city was threatened in a new way.

Innsbruck, capital of the Austrian Tyrol, suffered a serious drinking water shortage because slides of snow, ice and rock had destroyed the greater part of its waterworks.

The troops of seven nations, including the United States and Britain, were offered to the authorities or were called out for rescue service and in restoring communications.

45,000 Cut Off.

Austrian authorities said 45,000 persons in Austria's Alpine districts were cut off by snowdrifts and enormous masses of snow and debris. Among the isolated were 20,000 foreign tourists, 1,000 of them Americans.

Several thousand tourists at Swiss ski resorts also were cut off, but they were believed in no danger. However, some of the Austrian resorts were reported without light, power and telephones.

Communications were snarled over a 15,000-square mile area of eastern Switzerland.

At least 30 towns in the Austrian Tyrol, Styria and Slavakia-margut province were isolated

bomber groups and one group of F-84 jet fighters suitable for bomber escort stationed in England.

Krogh Installed By Danish Brotherhood

Waldemar Krogh was installed as president of Danish Brotherhood No. 84. He replaced N. P. Hansen.

Other officers installed:

Martin Sorensen, secretary.

Soren C. Sorensen, treasurer.

Alvin Christiansen, foreman of trustees.

Lauren Olsen, trustee.

Peter Olsen, trustee.

Howard Davidson, conductor.

Heribert Christensen, inner guard.

John Michelson, outer guard.

George Washington was a member of a survey party which is believed to have made the first survey of Harper's Ferry, scene of John Brown's famous pre-Civil war raid. Later Washington recommended the site for the nation's second arsenal, built in 1796.

What's more, natural grain nourishment is important to everybody's well-being. And Pettijohns is 100% whole wheat, rich body-building elements like Vitamin B₁, Iron, and Phosphorus,

FREE PACKAGE!

To Pettijohns cereal panel. See for yourself how delicious and effective it can be. Send your name and address to Pettijohns, Box 658, Chicago 7, Ill., and we'll send you an order blank to take to your grocer for a free package of Pettijohns. Offer expires June 30, 1951. Limit one free package per family.

HOT WHOLE-WHEAT CEREAL NOW!

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"For an Enchanted Evening, I choose Schenley."

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COMFORTABLE

Enna Jettick special measurement last combines toe room with heel snugness.
The Enna Jettick built-in cookie helps to provide the inner arch with balanced support.
The Enna Jettick metatarsal button helps to relieve strain on the metatarsal arch.
Other Enna Jettick styles . . . 8.95 to 11.95

GOLD'S . . . Basement



"Nothing satisfies like that Schenley taste," says screen star Claude Rains. "It's the richest, finest, smoothest of them all. I'm sure you'll like it, too!"

SCHENLEY

BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PR. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DIST., INC., N.Y.C.



BRADLEY TESTIFIES—Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, tells the senate preparedness subcommittee that military forces being planned "are sufficient in my opinion to avert disaster for our country." (AP Wirephoto Monday Night.)

In The Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

(Doris Marie Giffert) Jan. 11.
ROBERT G. Schloer, Chicago, Ill.
MARY JEAN Wiegner, Lincoln
PAUL Wacker, Lincoln
JOHN L. Klemmer, Lincoln
HAROLD W. Tabor, Lincoln
GLENYS L. Foster, Lincoln
MILIO J. Wanek, Friend
ROBERT L. Hinton, Mountain Grove
JESSIE ELEANOR MARCUS, Lincoln

FIRE ALARMS

8:34 p.m.—1041 No. 41st, D. T. Dawson home, short in wiring set wall and ceiling afire; slight damage.
8:45 p.m.—1041 No. 41st, D. T. Dawson home, trash burner afire; no damage.
3:36 a.m.—YMC—occupant of fourth floor room set bedding afire with cigarette; small damage.
9:05 a.m.—One-half mile south of Denison, house reported afire, out on arrival.

BUILDING PERMITS

ARNOLD Jennings, new residence, 4110 N. 55th
RICHARD A. Vesterka, alter residence, 1138 So. 16th
MRS. LORETTA MARTIN, alter residence, 725 Rose

DIVORCES

KATHLEEN Louise Leggett filed for divorce from Charles Edward Ledwith in District court, charging extreme cruelty. Marriage took place Oct. 28, 1944 at Leavenworth, Kan.
MARGARET ANN Basell filed for divorce from Orville H. Basell, charging extreme cruelty. Marriage took place Sept. 1, 1940.
Louis F. Wait filed for divorce from Louis F. Wait, charging extreme cruelty and abandonment. Marriage took place Sept. 12, 1942 at Marysville, Kas.

BIRTHS

DAUGHTERS
ANBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Eugene (Ivy Lucile Bird) Jan. 14.
ROTHSTEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eugene (Jeanne Schwartz) Jan. 13.
HALL—Mr. and Mrs. William Forrest (Charlotte Fae Ellis) Jan. 15.
VAN ACKER—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herman (Jacqueline Jeanette Horne) Jan. 13.
EDWARD—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Marion (Beverly Jean Harkness) Jan. 16.
WOLFE—Mr. and Mrs. Wilson (Myrtle Phillips) Jan. 11.

CITY CASES

CARELESS DRIVING—John M. Schumaker, 3833 Dudley; Frances E. Bishop, 865 So. 13th; Beatrice Cortney, Union college, and LeRoy Johnson, 10th, 10th, pleaded guilty, each fined \$5 and costs.
LARRY Dutton, 3009 So. 52nd, pleaded guilty, each fined \$10 and costs.
CHARLES E. Price, 2039
RONALD J. Tubbs, 2100 New O. pleaded guilty, fined \$5 and costs.
DRUNK AND DRIVING—Lee P. Ostermiller, 1327 So. 10th, pleaded guilty, fined \$5 and costs.

STATE CASES

DRUNK AND DRIVING—Lee P. Ostermiller, 1327 So. 10th, pleaded guilty, fined \$5 and costs.
CHARLES E. Price, 2039
RONALD J. Tubbs, 2100 New O. pleaded guilty, fined \$5 and costs.
DRUNK AND DRIVING—Lee P. Ostermiller, 1327 So. 10th, pleaded guilty, fined \$5 and costs.
CHARLES E. Price, 2039

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

JOSEPH (Oscar) H. Cook, Jan. 17.
CHARLES E. Price, 2039
RONALD J. Tubbs, 2100 New O. pleaded guilty, fined \$5 and costs.
DRUNK AND DRIVING—Lee P. Ostermiller, 1327 So. 10th, pleaded guilty, fined \$5 and costs.
CHARLES E. Price, 2039

TRAILER TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY

RONALD J. Tubbs, 2100 New O. pleaded guilty, fined \$5 and costs.
DRUNK AND DRIVING—Lee P. Ostermiller, 1327 So. 10th, pleaded guilty, fined \$5 and costs.
CHARLES E. Price, 2039
RONALD J. Tubbs, 2100 New O. pleaded guilty, fined \$5 and costs.
DRUNK AND DRIVING—Lee P. Ostermiller, 1327 So. 10th, pleaded guilty, fined \$5 and costs.

DISTURBING THE PEACE—Orval E. Martin, Lincoln, pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace of the Pleasant Saturday night.

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